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What the People Who Were suit of clothes, his we Left at Home Did.

THEY HAD SOME CELEBRATION.

People Thronged the Streets all Day Long and a Good Portion of the Night-Threw Confetti and Shot Firecrackers.

[From Monday's Daily.] Despite the announcement that there was nothing to be done in Norfolk on the Fourth of July, there was something doing every minute. It was not a prearranged sort of celebration with 100 guns at sunrise and a patriotic oration in a big tent, with the reading of the Declaration of Independence and a base ball game in the afternoon and a public display of fireworks upon which the town had spent \$1,000 (one thousand dollars at night.)

It was just a warm time all the while which several thousand people who were left in the town, made for themselves. They thronged the streets just as though it had been a real celebration for fair, and they shot off firecrackers and threw confetti until they were black in the face. They drank lemonade and pop and ginger ale and when the night time came along they crowded into Norfolk avenue and exploded dyna-

People from the country around Norfolk came in to spend the day and make merry. They wanted to come to Norfolk whether there was an advertised celebration or not. And at night they sent up fireworks until the heavens were filled with bursting rockets and fiery sprays. "We sold ten times as many fireworks," said one dealer, "as we would have done with a celebration. Everybody celebrated individually and otherwise they would all have watched the public display."

Among the folk who stayed at home picnics were a feature. Lawns all over the city were converted into out-of-door dining apartments, where several fami- Then he stopped and put on his toughest lies would come together to do their look. share toward making the eagle scream. Besides these, too, many went to the river banks and lounged about in the shade of great trees or tossed sizzing explosives into the water.

There were few accidents for a Fourth and the physicians were given the minimum of work to do in plastering hands and besides dat we uses 'em to wrap up district of Norfolk, Neb., for the fis- for the prizes offered, in competition back to the arms from which they came, lots of tings de nex' day. We wraps up | cal year : holiday in Stanton, where they lived looks better to a copper, too-dis is on soldiers and mixed in a mish drill and sham battle which were quite superior.

One Boy Hurt.

The young Americans, and older ones, who celebrated the Fourth in Norfolk, were fortunate in getting through the day with a minimum of accidents, but one of at all a serious nature being reported. The victim of this was Dewey, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCormick, 200 South Ninth street. The little fellow picked up a cannon cracker, which was lit and thrown out, but failed to explode at once and he ran and got it again, holding it quite close to his face as it went off. Innumerable grains of powder entered his face and of the year, the government gauge at on June 15, 1903. eyes, thrown in quite deep by the force of the explosion. A physician was summoned and tediously removed the specs of powder. The lad's face is healing week of the month has been three and rapidly and one eye appears to be all right, but the other gives cause for some worry, as a scum has formed over for the Fourth, and the cellars and it and the sight seems affected. He ponds held a large surplus of moisture. may be taken to a specialist in Omaha which has not yet drained away. Mud or Chicago if immediate improvement of a paaticularly deep and sticky variety is not noted.

just such an accident and naturally during the day and towards evening the decided that the best way was not to roads had again become quite passable, provide his boys with crackers until he and the air dry enough to permit the could be there to show them how to fire the squibs, but in his absence down town Dewey picked up the big one and started a celebration of his own, with the above consequences

What it Means.

"What it all went to show," said a business man, "is that the people around Norfolk-the farmers who do their trading here from one month's end to another-want a celebration, and it is about time for Norfolk to make up its mind to have some kind of a celebration every single year, regardless of

The children of the Christ Lutheran church parochial school spent the Fourth at a picnic in Rhuelow's grove. They had a good time.

The Methodist Sunday school children enjoyed a picnic celebration.

Smash Plate Glass Window.

A plate glass window in the restaurant of J. Freythaler, 511 Norfolk avenue, was smashed in by a crowd of celebrators. It seems that there was too much confetti in the air for one fellow who came along. He didn't take it as was intended and the next minute there were more fists flying promiscuously about than there was confetti. No arrests were made

Costly Break.

During the night before the Fourth large plate glass window in the saloon of William Berner, corner Third and Norfolk avenue, was broken. A small round hole gives the appearance of a sky rocket break or a bullet. The cause is unknown. The damage amounts to

A Dollar for a Wife. This is a story of a man who married

Web State bistorical society rarcely more than half his a miser, with a sor-4 as always in personal but one suit. He knew no Sunday except as a day of rest from toil. Pleasure, recreation, a bath were unknown if not unheard of in his experience in life. Love! He loved his wife as the animal loves the person who feeds it. Never during the several years of their married life had she been farther from home than to a neighbors, and not a cent, except for the most urgent necessities of life could she ever wring from his miserly grip. One day a woman stole her away and paid her way to a festival and she met other men and they were nice to her and she went back to the old drudgery and got beating from her husband. Then she left him and in a short time he coaxed her back but she again left him and but yesterday he was in Norfolk trying to induce her to return with their child. He offered a mutual friend a whole big dollar to get her back. Will she go? She probably will.

HOW TRAMPS USE OLD PAPERS.

"Some Uses 'Em Fer Some Tings and Some Fer Others."

[From Monday's Daily.] "There are more ways of using a newspaper than there are of cooking eggs,' explained a rough looking tramp who came into THE NEWS office this morning to ask, "Could yees please spare a lew old ixchanges?" A dozen times a week during the summer, tramps of just this type will drop into the exchange room of a newspaper office and want old papers. They always take several along and they never say what the things are good for. It gets to be a matter of curiosity after a while, so the Weary Willie who came this morning was asked about it.

"What under haven do you do with these exchanges?" asked the editor.

"Well, we're not above pretty nearly anything under heaven," replied the tired traveler. He folded them up and then went on, "Some uses 'em fer some tings and some uses 'em fer others."

"In de foist place," he said, "we read em. Oifter we get two or tree days behind de woiter wagon, we read up de poipers and come along-side again. Oifter we've read 'em troo, we takes 'em fer different tings. We makes beds wid 'em at noight by spreadin' 'em out, Company L, N. N. G., spent the lots of different tings in 'em. An' it Superintendent and teachers salde a. t.-to see a feller when he comes along.

"Oh some people uses 'em fer some tings an' some uses 'em fer others, but I use 'em to wrap up different articles. mostly," said his trampdom, as he chucked the papers in a pocket, and went away.

A HEAVY RAIN STORM.

Norfolk and Vicinity Thouroughly Soaked Just Before the Fourth. [From Monday's Daily.]

The rain that commenced falling Thursday night and continued all through Friday was one of the heaviest Dr. Salter's showing a fall of three and 18-hundredths inches on the morning of the Fourth. The total fall for the first 37-hundredths inches.

The ground was thoroughly soaked fell to the lot of the patriots who wished Mr. McCormick had desired to avert to celebrate, but it dried considerably burning of fireworks.

The cellars held more water after the storm than at any previous time this season. A seam pump was set to work this morning taking the moisture from the cellar of the cold storage.

DRAGON FROM MANCHURIA.

Want to Exhibit at Norfolk-Matter Referred to Tiger Club.

[From Monday's Daily.] The following message has been received by C. E. Hartford, president of the State Firemen's association, and by him it has been referred to the Tiger about it will probably be announced

Seattle, July 4 .- O. E. Hartford, pres ident Nebraska Firemen's association Have just arrived with famous Dragon, captured in wilds of Manchuria for exhibition in the United States. Do you want it for attraction at tournament? E. L. T. TAES.

PARTY AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Norfolk People Enroute to Boston Arrive at the Famous Spot.

Niagara Falls, July 3 .- To The News The Norfolk party reached Niagara Falls at 12 m. today. We had a splendid run from Chicago over the Wabash. All have spent the afternoon visiting interesting places about the Falls. The party divides here. Some will go by way of Toronto and Montreal to Boston : others will go by way of Albany and New York. The former leave at 5 o'clock this evening, the latter at 6. All are well.

O'CONNOR.

Therefore we, the members of Sugar Corded by local newspaper. National Editorial associated the principle of the New York. The former leave at 5

Condition of School Treasury is Shown.

BEING REDUCED.

Estimate of Expenses for Ensuing Year is Published-Board Will Buy No More Pencils, Pens or Paper. Resignation of Miss Morrow.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] The regular meeting of the board of education vas held last night with all members present except Mr. Koerber.

After reading and approving minutes of preceding meetings the treasurer's report for the month of June, showing the much in-love daughter laid her balance cash in the general fund of daddy out upon the floor, stiff and sense \$4,128.81, with unpaid outstanding warrants amounting to \$9,223.58, was read fashioned clothes wringer. This mornand ordered filed.

The secretary's annual report for the fiscal year, July 1, 1902, to June 30, 1903, was read, ordered filed and a copy furnished the local newspapers.

President Bear verbally reported the resignation of Miss Edith Morrow as teacher to accept a position elsewhere, and same was accepted. Miss Nelle Morrow was elected to fill the vacancy. The following bills were read and al-

S. G. Dean, glass and repairs, \$6 75. Dodd, Mead & Co., books, \$4. Norfolk Brick Works, sidewalk brick,

S. F. Dunn, screen door, 75 cents. August Hellerman, labor, repairs,

H. G. Bruggemann, census enumerator, \$60.

S. F. Adams, labor, repairs, \$29. On motion it was ordered that for the ensuing year the pupils be required to the mill was over and the masculine furnish their own pencils, paper, tablets, pens and pen-holders.

Schroder and Lay requesting the use of the Lincoln school grounds for religious the police, as the legal question is being meetings, with permission to erect investigated. The girl thinks she detents for said meetings and for use of their families until September 1, was read and on motion it was ordered that request could not be granted. The board adjourned

H. C. MATRAU, Secretary.

Estimate of Expenses. Estimate of expenses for the school

1	aries\$12,500
•	Officers and Janitors 2,500
	Books 650
8	Sapplies 700
I	Repairs
	Fuel
8	Furniture 300
1	Miscellaneous 800
	INTEREST ON BONDS.
	1885 issue of \$ 4,000 \$ 240 1889 issue of \$25,000
,	SINKING FUND.
	1885 issue of \$ 4,000\$ 400 1889 issue of \$25,000 2,500
1	Total

meeting of the board of education held

H. C. MATRAU, Secretary.

Financial Statement. Report of Receipts and Disbursements of the School District of Norfolk City,

1	Neb., for the fiscal year begin	ning J	alv
:	Neb., for the fiscal year begin 1, 1902, and ending June 30, 19	903 :	
1	RECEIPTS.		
i	Balance cash on hand July 1,		
	1902	\$ 1,758	.15
1	Rec'd from county Treasurer,		
	Taxes	10,850	00
7	Rec'd from county Treasurer.	5938/5/20	
8	State Apportionment	2,204	69
	Rec'd from Police Judge, fines	121	95
9	Rec'd from Saloon Licenses	5,000	5.77
Θ	Rec'd from non-resident tuit-	0,000	
	tion	20	00
θ	Rec'd from School Entertain-		911
8	ment		00
	Doold from Incomence		0.750
	Rec'd from Insurance		
1	Rec'd from House Rent	40	00
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Total Receipts.....\$20,414 51 DISBURSEMENTS. Superintendent and Teachers' Salaries\$10,958 26 Officers' and Janitors's sal-Supplies..... Repairs.....

Insurance.... Electric Lighting Telephone.... Miscellaneous.......
Interest on Warrants..... Total Disbursements....\$17,074 71 Outstanding unpaid warrants June 80, 1903......\$9,228 58 Less cash on hand to pay same 4,128 81

Interest bearing warrants now outstanding ... H. C. MATRAU,

Secretary Resolutions of Sympathy. [From Monday's Daily.]

The following resolution of their sympathy has been inscribed upon parchment and presented to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Spear by the Sugar City Aerie of Eagles: "Although to remember be but to

lament and sympathy increases sorrow, yet who could wish to forget their be-

brother, George H. Spear, and his wife, in the death of their daughter, Grace Emily, desire herewith to express our deepest sorrow and tender to them our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereav-

Adopted by the Aerie in regular session July 1, 1903. J. H. MACKAY, JULIUS ALTSCHULER, E. A. BULLOCK,

HIS DAUGHTER LAID HIM OUT.

Norfolk Father Was Sent to the Floor by a Clothes Wringer. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

Because he couldn't stand for the man who wanted to be his son-in-law, a Norfolk man, who lives in a downtown avenue, took a half hour off yesterday to chastise his daughter. And because she didn't like the remarks that he made less, with a blow from a heavy, old ing the man, who came to before very long, has been asking his attorney what could be done to the young woman whose "blow almost killed father."

It seems that the girl went to a picnic and spent the afternoon Sunday with the man who had asked her for her hand. Fearing the worst, her lover came home with her and made matters worse-far worse-by broaching the subject to his maybe father-in-law. The young gallant was thrown out of the house for an answer.

Yesterday, as a sequel, the objecting parent called his daughter in to call her down. There was something doing from the tap of the gong and the minute papa got out his little hammer to knock on her intended, the independent daughter grabbed the clothes wringer, sparred a minute for an opening, and then sent in a corking rap that drove the old man sprawling to the mat. When victim had been counted out for fair the wife and mother came upon the Communication from Messrs. Garton, scene but took immediately to the tall grass. The matter was not reported to serves her choice for a husband.

RUNNING TEAM AT STANTON.

Norfolk Boys Received Fine Treatment and Got Purse of \$25. [From Monday's Daily.]

The running team of the Norfolk fire department entered the race at Stanton, with the running team of that town. They came out second best in the race. and received as their reward \$25 in ring but lost to the Stanton team in well and Batey of Neligh; Hobbs, Oakone of the boys who had never before and Osborne, Pierce; Bates, Neligh; tried it, while that for the Stanton Burrell, Creighton; Hildreth, Tekateam was done by Al. Marks, who not only gives promise of taking the state championship at the coming tournament but of landing the world's cham-

pionship. Marks gave some exhibition couplings, after the race that were simply astonishing. He would pick up the nozzle and literally throw it at the coupling, the force of the throw and the twist given putting it on so tight that a spanner is required to loosen it. He is remarkably adept at the trick and his friends think he cannot be beaten by anyone

The Norfolk boys report that they were treated most courteously at Stanton and enjoyed their visit very much. Manager Reynolds expects to give them some severe training during the two weeks preceding the tournament and wants to see them take a bunch of on a vacant lot near the home of the the prizes offered at that time.

PIERCE COUNTY FOR BARNES.

Republicans Yesterday Afternoon Held Entnusiastic Convention.

Pierce, Neb., July 7 .- The republicans of Pierce county held an enthusiastic convention in the opera house yesterday. O. J. Frost of Plainview was elected permanent chairman and Schuyler Durfee of Pierce permanent secretary. The following delegates were elected to the state convention: Thomas Chilvers, Dr. J. M. Alden, H. H. Mohr, B. M. Smith, Chess M. Leedom, W. L. Mote, N. M. Nelson, Charles H. Stewart and D. L. Crellin. The following delegates were elected to the judicial convention: B. S. Leedom, G. W. Mitchell, H. J. Billerbeck, O. J. Frost, L. Button, T. H. Webster, Benjamin Lindsay, Judge J. A. Williams, W. W. Quivey. Resolutions were read and adopted endorsing the administration of of the federal building, today. "We of Norfolk for supreme judge and Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh for renomination as district judge. The convention placed the following county ticket in nomination: County clerk, W. G. Hirons clerk of district court, William B. Chilvers; treasurer, H. M. Nelson; county judge, J. A. Williams; sheriff, George W. Littel; superintendent, L. P. Tinder; surveyor, L. K. Springstern; coroner, Dr. John Mayer; assessor, Charles Worker; commissioner, First district, Nis Nissen; Third district, August Schwitchtenberg.

EDITORS IN OMAHA.

Royal Reception Tendered to Visitors During Today.

Omaha, July 8 .- Special to The News Right royal has been the reception accorded by local newspaper-men to the

Held Their Semi-Annual Meet ing in Norfolk Yesterday.

SESSIONS IN ELK CLUB ROOMS.

A Large Number of Physicians Were perience Meeting.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The Elkhorn Valley Medical asso ciation held one of their semi-annual meetings in Norfolk yesterday. The sessions were held in the Elks' club Men Looking Over Tournament Acrooms and took up the afternoon and

A large number of physicians were present from the entire northeastern part of the state and a great deal of good was accomplished. Papers and discussions on timely topics among the medical folk took up the great portion of their stay in the Sugar City. An invitation to meet in Fremont during their next session, which comes in January, was accepted by the association.

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president, Dr. Summers of West Point. Among the papers read were the following: "Abscess of the Brain," Dr. P. H. Salter, of this city; "The Registration of Deaths and Births by the State," Dr. Towne, city physician of Omaha; "Gunshot Wounds and their Treatment as Compared With That at the Time of Gar Dr. Conwell, of Neligh 'Paresis," Dr. Aiken, of Omaha.

The paper read by Dr. Salter was il instrated by a model in the person of the Lau lad of this city. Dr. Towne's paper was very interesting, treating as it did of the reasons why the state, like other older states, should keep a careful tablulated report of the deaths and births in the commonwealth.

The papers were all finished at the afternoon session and during the even ing an "Experience Meeting" was held, ENUMERATORS STARTED TODAY. during which the doctors related a number of peculiar cases they had treated. Following this a social session was held for an hour or more, with refreshments of ice cream, cake, lemonape and cigars.

A number of Norfolk people met the Robertson.

The following were present: Drs. Summers, West Point; Williams, vice president, Wayne; Aiken, secremah; McDonald, Fremont; Bear, F. G. Salter, P. H. Salter, Walters, Hagey, Munson and Bryant, Norfolk,

COW HOOKS COW.

Spaulding's Dairy Herd Depleted by Walter's Annimal. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

H. L. Spaulding is short one cow and John Walter is attempting to figure out if he is in any way responsible for the loss of his neighbor, as it was his property that put his neighbor's animal out of the way. Walter's cow seemed to have taken a violent dislike to the Spaulding animal and on two previous occasions had attacked her, but without doing damage. Last evening the Spaulding animal was lariated out as usual family on South Ninth street. The Walter cow was being driven in from

family hates very much to lose her. The Walter family also has regrets that have done as she did.

WAITING FOR IRON COLUMNS.

Work is at a Standstill on Govern ment Building Today.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] "Work around here is practically at a standstill," said Superintendent Fain President Roosevelt, also Judge Barnes are held up by the delay in our iron columns and we are now hoping that they may come today.

The iron columns that have been so long waited for at the structure extend to the third story of the building. Three layers of granite now cover the founmain entrance in Madison avenue begins to loom up in nice shape What One Advertiser May Do.

lines of goods as Sam Goldberg does sustained similar losses. is, would make Nebraska City known It is believed that the hose was taken never give the town a thought. Busi- police court.

ness breeds business, and a few live merchants can do much to attract trade and traffic to a town."

You are eminently correct. Same Goldberg has done more for Nebraska City than fifty merchants who advertise by circular, on fence corners or sidewalks. He has drawn trade to the town that has benefited those who are too stingy to draw it themselves. But one man cannot do it all. It requires a concerted action on the part of all who are interested in the attraction of trade, Present-They Read Papers on and the man who is not sufficiently in-Timely Topics-Closed With Ex- terested to assist in drawing trade to the town in which he wants to do business is a detriment to the business interests of that town.-Beatrice Sun.

ADVANCE GUARDS HERE.

commodations for Racing Teams. [From Wednesday's Dally.]

The indications are that there will be an unusual number of entries in the racing events to take place in Norfolk during the approaching state firemen's tournament.

Teams and racers and fast men in various sporting events are preparing to come from all parts of the state, and a number of representatives have already been here to look over the grounds and tracks and provide quarters and accom-

modations for the men. Among these was L. B. Carry of York, who represents one of the fast teams of the state that took a number of prizes during the last meet at Grand Island. Mr. Carry secured accommodation for the men of his team at the boarding house of Mrs. Austin, South Fourth street.

Another team representative who has been here is A. C. Hull of Fremont. He is in the city today looking over the grounds and looking up accommodations for the representatives of that department who will visit in Norfolk. Mr. Hull is one of the oldest starters of tournament races in the state and his record would not be complete should be not make every endeavor to attend the Norfolk meet.

Began Counting the People of Norfolk This Morning.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Census enumerators started out in Norfolk today to count the pole. They are four in number and they vill medical men in the evening and a short likely be at work for six days. The address was delivered by Hon. W. M. takers are: August Brummund, first ward; S. T. Adams, second word, J. M. Covert, third ward; N. A. Wilkinson,

fourth ward. The purpose of the census is to estary, Omaha; J. E. Summers, and tablish the fact that Norfolk has 5,000 they made equal or better time in run- Towne, Omaha; Wier, Chadron; Con- people, in order that bonds may be voted for paving the intersections of coupling, the work being undertaken by dale; Tanner, Battle Creek; Pheasant Norfolk avenue. For that reason it is desired that everyone who lives in Norfolk and everyone who can be legitimately counted, get into the enumera-

> There is some difference of opinion as to the total that the count will roll up. Some place the estimate as high as 6,000, many call it a few hundred beyond the 5,000 mark and a few are skeptical.

> According to the ratio of children, Norfolk ought to have more than 5,000 people. There are about 1,500 children. of school age and 316 is not too high a rate to figure on. This would give the city 5,250 people.

STRANGE CAREER OF A MAN.

Having Amounted to Little in Norfolk for Years, He Braces up. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

It reads like a story from a book of fairy tales, and yet it is an authentic narrative. A man not yet old, once pasture with a bunch of other town fairly wealthy, with a prospering busicows when her eye lit on the staked out ness, a pleasant home and devoted wife bovine. She at once butted in with her and family. Later bankrupt in fortune, sharp horns, having the Spaulding cow a drunkard and vagabond, ragged and at a disadvantage owing to her being haggard, abandoned by wife and famtied with a rope, and soon made short lily, filling his stomach with the work of her, killing her almost instantly, precarions lunches from saloons, irre-Naturally there are regrets in both sponsible because of his habits, but homes. The Spaulding animal was a never vicious or malicious; sleeping in faithful beast and valuable, and the barns and out buildings and on several cold nights in the city jail. He leaves Norfolk after a residence of thirty-seven their cow-likewise a good one-should years to pick up junk and bones on the prairie in Holt county, gets acquainted with a widow owning a cattle ranch and marries her, and, best of all, he has gone to work, is bracing up and trying to be a man again. Who shall say what caused his downfall? The world oftimes judges too superficially. Was it drink that caused his bankruptcy or bankruptcy his drinking? Who shall

LAWN HOSE STOLEN.

Taken From Water Commissioner Simpson and Frank Davenport. [From Tuesday's Daily.]

Several residents of the west side are short some lawn hose this morning, dation to the new postoffice and the having had a visitation during last night that was not to their liking. Water Commissioner J. E. Simpson is short forty feet of his line and a brass Referring to what this paper (Beatrice | nozzle. The balance was nicely coiled Sun) had to say of Sam Goldberg's style near the hydrant, he having left it after of advertising, the Nebraska City sprinkling, stretched out over the lawn. Tribune adds that "twenty-five mer- Frank Davenport is also short thirty chants in this city advertising their feet, and it is probable that others have

for fifty miles in every direction as the to be sold for old rubber and that the leading and best market in southeastern brass nozzles may find lodgment in some Nebraska for anything needed in the junk dealer's scrap pile. The losers are household, the shop or on the farm, and investigating, and if they can locate the would bring thousands of dollars of missing pipes and find out who took National Editorial association, who trade to this city from people who now them there may be trouble on in the